

Air service

Two interventions

Two interventions have been filed against the proposed air service connecting Drayton Valley with Edmonton and Calgary.

Rick McFarlane of Skoedopole Brothers Aviation of Calgary reports that 13 Aviation of Rocky Mountain House and Aircoy Airlines of Red Deer have filed interventions over the proposed service with the Canadian Transport Commission. Both companies are in the charter air business. Skoedopole Brothers will now respond to those interventions and hope to get an answer from the Transport Commission as soon as possible. Originally, the Calgary-based airline had hoped to get clearance by mid-December but McFarlane says that is only speculation now.

It is the intention of Skoedopole Brothers to operate a scheduled air service connecting Calgary, Edmonton, Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House. The service would provide Drayton Valley with morning and evening departures and arrivals to both major centres. Initial operation will be two days per week with a planned expansion to a daily basis should the service be well received.

A recent survey carried out by the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce office showed that 80 per cent of the people contacted in the oil and construction fields said they would use the service on a daily, weekly and monthly basis.

Man drowns

The body of a 42-year-old Wildwood man was pulled from the Hessian Dam reservoir last Friday morning after a single-vehicle accident.

Drayton Valley RCMP say Kenneth Richard Korthue, who was on his way to a job site south of the dam, lost control of his truck while attempting to negotiate a left turn. His truck left the road and entered the reservoir some time between 7 a.m. and 7:45 a.m.

Scuba divers from Edmonton found the body beside the truck at 2:30 p.m.

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Lou Matlock remembers.

Remembrance Day

Legion is packed

A standing room only crowd attended Remembrance Day services at the Drayton Valley Legion last Monday.

The laying of wreaths and the service were moved indoors due to the extreme cold weather. It was the first time in the last five years that the annual service couldn't be held outside.

Seventeen wreaths were placed on the platform led by Mrs. Durham representing the mothers and ending with Barb Cable who laid a wreath on behalf of the department Branch 260 members.

Gary Lorenz played the last post and piper Lynn Davis piped in the color guard and also played 'My Home'. Cpl. Tom Turner conducted the services and members of the Drayton Valley RCMP escorted many of the guests with their wreaths to the front stage.

Mayor Bob Mayhew paid his respects on behalf of the town and MLA Shirley Cripps saluted the young people who participated in the Legion-sponsored essay, poem and poster contest.

Coffee, pop and doughnuts were served at the Legion following the service.



Members of Beavers, Cubs and Scouts lay wreaths.

Palmer leaves recreation office

The Drayton Valley recreation department has lost a key employee.

Kathy Palmer, recreation coordinator, gave her notice Friday, Nov. 1.

She spent three and a half years in the town's recreation department.

Palmer says she enjoyed her work, but admits there were things that bothered her. She didn't elaborate.

Recreation director Calvin Beinfeld says an evaluation is underway to see if a coordinator or secretary is needed. He told the recreation board last week that staff at the pool, where a computer is located, were being looked at as a possible alternative. "We're going to sit down and see what we need," he added.

The recreation board passed a motion last week to send a letter to Kathy Palmer, thanking her for all her work.

Revenue up

Revenue at the Park Valley indoor swimming pool has topped the \$200,000 mark.

Manager Charlene Jenkins reports that revenue for the period ending October 31 was \$211,000. This is \$11,000 more than was predicted for the year, with two months still to be added to the total.

Attendance at the pool, which opened in early February was approximately 78,000 at the end of October.

"October was a real good month with 9,000 to 10,000 people using the pool," Jenkins says. "Four month passes and lift cards have been extremely popular," Jenkins added.

What's Doing

TONIGHT

Drayton Valley Elks bings, 8 p.m.
PC Association of the Drayton Valley Constitu-
cy meeting, 8 p.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre.

THURSDAY

Drayton Valley winter carnival meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Room 118, Black Gold Inn.
Drayton Valley Christian Women's club meeting,
9:30 a.m., Elks Hall, featuring a fashion show of
material wear.

Drayton Valley Anglican turkey supper and
bazaar, 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

SATURDAY

Evansburg Farmer's Market craft show and sale,
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 727-2197 for more informa-
tion.

MONDAY

Public school system information evening, 7 p.m.
Drayton Valley Eldorado school.
Tomahawk and District Sports Association
meeting, 8 p.m. at the school.

TUESDAY

Family first aid clinic, Park Valley swimming pool,
Drayton Valley ski club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Frank
Maddock school.

Recreation Board

Rec board approves capital spending

The Drayton Valley recreation board has
adopted a \$89,000 capital spending budget for '86.
The main items, which will need council's
stamp of approval, includes \$22,000 for MacKenzie
Park; a \$50,000 tractor with front-end loader;
\$15,000 for a riding mower; \$7,000 for dogpots,
chain link fence and sand on the ball diamond at
West Valley Park; \$5,000 for an announcer's booth
and \$5,000 for sign at the rodeo grounds and
\$3,200 for four infra red heaters and installation at
the Centennial Civic Arena.

Left off the equipment list was \$10,000 for an
ice machine conditioner and \$7,000 for portable
toilets. The recreation board also decided that
\$150,000 for water and sewer; \$50,000 for
washrooms and \$23,000 for chain link fence at the
West Valley rodeo grounds would have to wait.

November 18

Opening of water upgrading soon

The official opening of the upgrading and con-
struction of water storage and pumping facilities
in Drayton Valley will be held on Monday, Nov. 18.
Utilities Minister Bob Boyle has been invited
to the 11 a.m. opening along with Drayton Valley
MLA Shirley Crispen.

The opening will take place at the new reser-
voir located behind the hospital.

The upgrading of the facilities consisted of the
construction of a new underground concrete reser-
voir with a capacity of 800,000 gallons and the
upgrading of the existing reservoir which included
installation of new pumps and computer controlled
communication system between the two reser-
voirs. The two pumps have a rated capacity of 500
gallons/minute. The existing underground reser-
voir has a storage capacity of 200,000 gallons.

The two reservoirs are connected to each
other with a 14 inch trunk main. Both reservoirs
shall work on a closed system and the existing
lower will be removed in 1986. The total storage
capacity of both reservoirs is one million gallons.

Construction of a new pump station included:
— two variable speed pumps at a rated capacity of
500 gallons per minute each.

— a fire engine with a rate pump capacity of 1800
gallons per minute which runs on natural gas and
would supply large volumes of water for fire
fighting and also in case of power failure and.

— a PLC-15 mini computer and terminal which
controls the variable speed pump and the fire
engine. The computer monitors the water demand
24 hours per day and reacts to the demand by in-
creasing or decreasing the variable pump speed.

The computer program has the capability of
generating daily reports and adjustment of
pressures and flows. A new supply line was con-
structed to the new reservoir to carry the treated
water from the water treatment plant to the new
reservoir.

The total cost of upgrading this facility is
\$2,451,000 and 80 per cent of the costs (\$1,922,000)
was funded by the provincial grant. Town cost of
\$1,225,000 was funded through water reserves, in-
crease in water rates and partially through taxes.

The present system in place would serve a
population of 7,000 people. The facilities have been
designed such that there is room to double the
capacity in future.

The dugout construction calls for plywood
above the ground. Recreation board member Jack
Hutchinson felt that is just pouring money down
the drain. He told his fellow board members last

Moving in Friday

Lezure Lea interviews on

Possible tenants will be interviewed for oc-
cupancy in the Lezure Lea seniors apartment
complex this week.

Manager Joan Pruden
said there were "little
things" which delayed
the opening of the apart-
ments. Last week the
hinges on the windows

had to be changed.
There are about 16
people expected for in-
terviews. Tenants will
be allowed occupancy of

their new homes this
Friday (Nov. 15). The
building contains 17
apartments.



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Local environmentalist Rob Macintosh at the forum.

Blowout procedures

Sour gas plan is reviewed

Notifying sensitive people during a sour gas blowout was one of the many proposed revisions tabled at a public forum last week in Drayton Valley.

The forum focused on the provincial government's sour gas emergency response plan, developed by Alberta Public Safety Services (APSS).

Mark Egner, managing director of APSS, told the crowd of about 50 the plan is in general terms rather than specific responsibilities.

Egner said after the four-hour meeting the idea of the forums is to present the plan to the public in "terms they can understand."

Egner added the public forums will bring about a third revised edition of the emergency response plan and they plan to revise the plan "at least once a year."

Oil companies, farmers, special interest groups, government representatives and the towns were all represented at the meeting, which is one of seven forums across the province.

Some of the other issues raised at the meeting included compensation for farmers, evacuation procedures and questions on how effective the plan would be.

The plan outlines the implementation procedures of the emergency response during a sour gas blowout. The plan also outlines the various responsibilities of the different government and industry departments involved.

Egner said so far the turnout for the forums has not been spectacular, but, he added, the input has been of "high quality."

Egner added the people in Drayton Valley seem to be very knowledgeable on the subject because they have had practical experience.

Drug bust

Whitecourt RCMP seized 30 growing marijuana plants worth \$10,000 in a raid Oct. 30. Acting on a tip, the RCMP descended on a garage at a Hilltop home, where they found the plants, lights, fertilizers and everything else necessary to grow them, said Sgt. Ben Andersen.

The plants, ranging in height from 2½ feet to 5½ feet, would have yielded 15 pounds of marijuana.

A 24-year-old man has been charged with cultivating and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Lodge wants bus too

Town Councillor Chair Carleton wants some answers on the use of the hospital's new handbuses.

Carleton told council last week that the residents of the Sharni-La Lodge want to use the bus. "I'd like to know their schedule," she stated. The town councillor would like to see the bus stop at the lodge when the hospital isn't using it.

Howard Olsen, a member of the hospital board, told council he had some concerns about the new handbuses. He recommended that the bus not support its operation until the usage was checked out.

The new handbuses was paid for by the hospital's women's auxiliary through funds raised at their thrift shop and the hospital canteen.

New facilities

Playground structure

A major playground structure and basketball courts are on the drawing board for MacKenzie Park.

In reviewing their capital projects budget last week the Drayton Valley recreation board decided to concentrate on MacKenzie Park.

Plans call for a \$15,000 playground structure similar to the one going in at the old swimming pool tank and a basketball court with an accompanying \$7,000 price tag.

Recreation director Calvin Bennetfield told the recreation board members that his department was also looking at developing a trail through the park, planting some trees and installing picnic tables.

"Seventy-five per cent of the people I talked to in that area wanted something for the kids," recreation board chairman Chris Kelly says.

On the subject of the basketball courts Bennetfield says, "There's lots of interest. The courts on the arena parking lot are well-used." The only other outdoor basketball courts are located at St. Anthony's, but because they're on grass, they aren't very popular with the kids.

Ratification of the recreation board's plans for MacKenzie Park still need council's okay.

Court

Dome pleads not guilty

Dome Petroleum and three employees pleaded not guilty in Drayton Valley provincial court last week to 16 charges.

The safety-related charges stem from an incident in November of 1984 when Michael McGaughey and Wesley Kelly were found dead near a sour gas well.

Dome is facing five charges under the Occupational Health and Safety Act, all relating to the use of protective breathing apparatus and safe operation of equipment.

The three employees, Raymond Bahak, Brian Wood and Richard Lauby face a total of 11 charges relating to the accident.

None of the men appeared in court Thursday with their pleas being entered by a lawyer. The matter is being set over to Lodge provincial court to select a trial date.

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Opinions

Revenue tops \$200,000

Pool success reflects on Jenkins' efforts

If the town hands out raises, they should consider Charlene Jenkins.

Jenkins, manager of the Park Valley indoor swimming pool is to be commended for her success at the sports and recreation facility.

Revenue for the first nine months was roughly \$211,000. That's \$31,000 more than what was budgeted with two months still left in the year. Attendance is approximately 78,000 since the pool opened the second week of February.

The success the Park Valley pool is enjoying didn't just happen.

Jenkins has been working hard behind the scenes promoting the utilization of the facility. Besides her weekly feature in The Western Review, she writes a similar column in the Poplar Press. Her marketing ideas include posters and newsletters at local hotels and motels, and information sheets distributed to children through the school system.

Programs have been arranged for all ages at the pool, which goes a long way toward bringing people back again and again.

With everyone battling for a piece of the entertainment dollar today, the town of Drayton Valley can consider themselves fortunate to have an employee like Charlene Jenkins.

It's easy to promote the pool with all these good-looking lifeguards!



Need ideas

Boos organizes indoor soccer for kids

We're very excited about the addition of Debbie Johnson to our editorial staff.

The Grant MacEwan Community College journalism student will be busy working on the school notebook, a new entertainment page, covering seniors' activities, providing some much-needed coverage for the many ladies-oriented groups, organizations and teams and will also be working with the hospitals and churches.

A 'tip of the hat' this week to Bill Boos who has organized the indoor soccer program Monday and Wednesday's from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Elementary B school gym. Kids are still welcome for this program which will run until Christmas.

What type of features would you like to

Editor's Notes

see in The Western Review? Our editorial staff are always looking for people and stories to feature. If you have an idea, call the editor at 542-5380.

If you want to know about the town's new \$55 million Sturdi-Wood plant, be sure to attend the Nov. 20th Chamber of Commerce general meeting at the Westwinds. Al Owen will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. affair.

Some of the questions we've been asked deal with location and smell. Hopefully, these will be answered at the Chamber meeting.

Don't forget the winter carnival organization meeting Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 at the Black Gold. If you have any ideas on a winter carnival, make sure to attend this meeting.

The lady who answered the phone at the town recreation office is gone. After 3½ years in the department, Kathy Palmer submitted her resignation Nov. 1.

I'm sure everyone who ever called the recreation department appreciated all the work Kathy Palmer did. She will be missed.

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Carpenter bowler

Due to the bad weather last Friday many of the seniors groups did not make it to the carpet bowling and darts competition in Drayton Valley.

Here, Wolff Schwalbe practices for the tournament, hoping the seniors from the other communities will make it.



Musical performance

The Alder Flats' Linnens Club perform their rendition of the Tommy Hunter show for seniors at the Shangri-La Lodge last week.

Drama

Show still on

It was almost cancelled but the show must go on — so it is.

"Trifles" is a drama production being put on by a group of Grade 10 students at Frank Maddock High School.

The play was almost called off last week when the props for the 35-minute production were destroyed following the town's Halloween party.

But after a lot of hard work the show will go on.

"It's a murder mystery," says Jill Rowlands, the teacher in charge of the production.

"You're never told who did it," Rowlands added about the one-act play. The students will be putting the production on for students from St. Anthony, H.W. Pickup, Tomahawk and Lindsay before going public with a performance next Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Rowlands said 10 students are involved in the play with Michelle Zettl as Mrs. Hale, Jason Johnson as Mr. Hale, Kelli Byrne as Mrs. Peters, Clinton Hain plays Mr. Peters and Trisha Martin is the county attorney.

The show starts at 7 p.m. and a silver collection will be taken at the door.

Nine more holes

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Department has had second thoughts about a request for funds from the Drayton Valley Golf Club.

After turning down a recent request for \$122,000 the county decided last Thursday to give the golf club \$25,000. The money is to help with the club's planned nine-hole expansion.

Ed Haykowski, west end coordinator for the

county's Parks and Recreation Department, says the money came from the \$119,000 which was left in the community recreation cultural grant program. All of that money has now been distributed by the county, which includes \$20,000 for the pool at Spruce Grove.

The County of Parkland has announced the awarding of a \$3,000 grant to the Drayton Valley Pottery Club and \$300 to the Neptune Swim Club.

Teen conference

Ten members of the County of Parkland Teen Advisory Council and three leaders will attend a conference celebrating Alberta youth in Edmonton this weekend.

Dr. David Suzuki, host

of the popular television show The Nature of Things, will be one of the featured speakers. Premier Don Getty is also scheduled to speak at the three-day conference which opens tomorrow (Thursday).



— Photos by Debbie Johnson

Letters

Information

Meeting at local school

Dear Editor,
The County of Parkland school system is holding an information meeting on Monday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Edmonds school.
This meeting will provide parents and ratepayers the opportunity to hear reports, to ask questions of our school superintendent and principals from each public school in Drayton Valley, and to exchange ideas and information with trustees. Because it is physically impossible for each parent to sit on the school board at one time, I am one of your local trustees elected to represent your interests. This is an opportunity for sharing information and concerns so that I may better represent you.

As trustees, we believe access to educational opportunities through well-conceived educational programs and services is a fundamental right of the child. We fully support the provincial government in the responsibility, legal authority and moral obligation to establish, and to evaluate standards of education. Public education is not only an investment in the individual, but an investment in the future.

Come to this meeting, whether you have a schooled child yet or not, and find out some of the great things that are happening in our schools. We have some of the most dedicated principals and teachers in this province right here in Drayton Valley. They are encouraging our students to excel, to achieve and to become better citizens of tomorrow.

Looking forward to seeing you Monday night.
Yours truly,
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Scouts appear

Four Drayton Valley Scouts who are working on their Chief Scout award appeared before town council last Thursday.

Scoutmaster Brian Fort, who accompanied the boys, said speaking to local civic leaders was part of the award procedure. The boys gave a short talk on what they liked and didn't like about Drayton Valley.

Scoutmaster Brian Fort, who accompanied the boys, said speaking to local civic leaders was part of the award procedure. The boys gave a short talk on what they liked and didn't like about Drayton Valley. Brent Olanofsky said teenagers would like a rollerskating rink and a rock concert with some famous singers, while the kids liked the new BMX track and the sidewalks which were installed this past summer. Stephen Terry spoke out against the idea of a king palace and at the same time supported the many smaller henges that are held.

Wesley Jones liked the parks, campgrounds and recreation provided while he didn't like all the garbage lying around, said schools needed more equipment and thinks the town needs more grocery stores. He also suggested a town clean-up. Shawn Roberts talked about the advantages of the new Star Mill will bring to Drayton Valley.

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One of the many school patrols stands outside the crosswalk at Elementary B school.

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Safety

Schools patrolled

By Debbie Johnson

Child safety is typically the foremost parental concern. Drayton Valley's school patrol students are fulfilling their duties to ensure children's safety when going to and from school.

Elementary B school traffic patrol co-ordinator and Grade 6 teacher Rosemarie Mayan said none of this year's 25 patrol students have missed a shift.

"It is working very well. Patrols like this year are a very responsible group of students," she added.

St. Anthony's patrol co-ordinator and Grade 6 teacher St. Sankowski said their patrol program is also running very smoothly.

"The children seem to realize that their contribution is important. The RCMP are very visible to them and make it known that their efforts are appreciated," added Sankowski.

St. Anthony's also has about 25 student patrols.

The patrols work in teams which are rotated weekly.

Fairlocks from both schools are Grade 6 students.

"By Grade 6 they're at an age where they start to show reliability," said Sankowski.

"It is hard for them at times," said Mayan. "As a student it's sometimes tough to get other students to listen," she added.

The Alberta Motor Association (AMA) has a week long summer training camp available to train school patrol students in traffic safety. The captain of St. Anthony's patrol team, Kern Gortzky, attended this year's patrol camp held at Pigeon Lake.

Elementary B school has also sent students to training camp in previous years. Their patrol captain is Judy Smith.

Patrol captain's duties include overseeing the patrol team and reporting any problems to the co-ordinator.

Drayton Valley school patrol programs are sponsored by AMAG who presents students' volunteers with two or three theatre passes during the year. School co-ordinators also reward patrol students with an occasional treat or special event for their contribution.

Eldorado school crossings are patrolled by town employees. Bernice Alendreich, secretary at the school says a parent committee is in the process of examining crosswalk safety.

Learning of the school year's first report cards and parent-teacher interviews are both scheduled in several areas schools during the next few weeks.

Eldorado Elementary and Lindale schools are to issue report cards on Nov. 22. H.W. Pickup will hand them out Nov. 18 and Breton Elementary students will receive their report cards Nov. 23.

Eldorado and Breton Elementary schools are to hold parent-teacher interviews Nov. 26 and 29. Elementary B, Breton High and H.W. Pickup schools are to hold interviews on Nov. 21 and 22. Lindale will hold parent-teacher interviews Nov. 25.

Preliminary work has been started on the construction of the new portables to be located on the west side of Eldorado school. The construction is expected to be finished by Christmas.

A beauty culture open house event will be held Nov. 19 at Frank Maddock High School. It is to consist of demonstrations and displays from the beauty culture program. The event will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school's beauty culture lab.

Also at FMHS, on Dec. 5 a counsellor from Red Deer College will be available to talk with students and adults interested in attending Red

Deer College.

There will be an Elementary B school staff meeting today (Nov. 13). Elementary B students will be dismissed from school at 2:30 p.m.

Former principal of Breton High School, Walter Wynnyk spoke to students at Breton Elementary School on Nov. 6 about the significance of Remembrance Day. Wynnyk is a veteran and cadet leader.

Also, Breton Elementary School displayed Remembrance Day items in the school library.

The new Lindale School principal Martin Aller-Stead said the year is going very well. "There's been zero vandalism or damage of any sort at the school," he said. "The children here are top notch. They have a tremendous amount of pride... spirit in spades," he added.

Lindale students are in the process of collecting bottle caps to plant in the school field for a solid turf. Letters will be sent out to teachers across the western provinces asking schools to aid in the project. Lindale students have collected more than 2000 bottle caps so far. Aller-Stead estimates the project will take about six years to complete.

Joys of Christmas comes in dreams

For children, one of the joys of Christmas is the mystery and delight of poring over the pages of the Christmas catalogue, of dreaming that those gleaming toys are all in Santa's toy shop waiting for delivery on Christmas day.

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Throughout the year, a lot of advertising is directed toward children, but the increase in ads is dramatic from October to December. How then can you lessen the impact of advertising on your children?

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If you have older children, point out the audiovisual techniques advertisers use to make their products look better than they really are: background music and jingles, cartoon characters, exotic background scenery, and close-up shots. Take your children to a toy department where they can see the toys without the techniques provided by television and ask them to make a comparison.

Recreation



Action around the net during the atom tournament.

— Photos by Lorne Christensen

Braidnor and Devon go undefeated to win tournament

Braidnor and the Devon Raiders both posted three-win and no-loss records on the weekend to win the atom tournament held in Drayton Valley. Devon claimed the Mohawk Prep side of the tournament while Braidnor won the D.V. Vacuum side of the eight-team tournament.

Devon opened with a 6-0 win over Flint. Jason Vogel got three goals and an assist and Todd McClure scored twice and assisted on three in the long game. Devon then dumped Thorby 6-3 with Jason Porter getting four goals and one assist for Devon. Devon rounded out the tournament with a 4-2 victory over Mohawk Oilers.

Braidnor edged Edson 6-5 in their opening game with Eric Schneider and Shelby Jorgensen each getting two goals for the local squad. Braidnor then beat Warburg 7-4 with Jorgensen adding

another goal and four assists while Boyd Gilmore got two goals. Braidnor's final victory came over Sunshine with an 8-6 win. Jorgensen got three goals while Don Parentfall and Chad Wilson both got two goals for Braidnor. Bobby Lawson scored

three times for Sunshine.

In other scores Mohawk beat Thorby 4-1. Sunshine dumped Edson 7-2. Warburg edged Sunshine 4-3. Flint beat Mohawk 5-4, and Flint won 7-2 over Thorby.

Pee wee winners

Rocky Mountain House and Warburg played to identical three-win records to claim the two division crowns in weekend pee wee tournament action.

Rocky won the A division with victories of 7-0 over Elks, 7-0 over Hi West and 4-0 over Stony Plain.

Warburg dumped another Stony Plain squad 8-3 in their first game, then went on to beat Wide West 6-2. Mark Hanson got both Wide West goals. They then snuck by Mayerthorpe 3-1 to finish with a perfect record.

In other games Mayerthorpe edged Wide West 3-4. Mayerthorpe doubled up Stony Plain 4-2 and Stony Plain dumped Wide West 4-1. On the A division side Elks beat Hi West 8-3 in a game that included a four goal performance by David Anderson of the Elks who also added one assist. David Hill scored twice and chipped up an assist also for the Elks. In other action Stony Plain dumped the Elks 6-1 and Stony Plain trounced Hi West 10-0.



Two Hi West players try to steal the puck from a Stony Plain player during the tournament.

SCOREBOARD

Jr. High volleyball

In junior high school volleyball action H.W. Pickup girls' teams won their matches when they travelled to Tumshawk on October 24.

The junior and senior teams continued their efforts beating Estevale on October 30.

The teams hosted St. Anthony's on Nov. 7 with the juniors losing their match but the seniors winning.

Norette wins two

Norette Bentams won their second straight game of the season last Saturday as they downed host Stettler 7-2.

Greg Pankiewicz and Darren Pedorus each had two goals and two assists in the win. Scott Kynick, Brad Allen and Craig Urdeyshyn added singles.

Derek Hruska turned in a solid effort between the pipes for Norette as they outlast Stettler 30-30.

Norette will try to make it three straight in league play Saturday when they host Red Deer.

Blades lose

The Drayton Valley Blades came away from the weekend without any points after losing both their games.

On Friday the Blades were dumped 7-1 by the visiting Rimby Westlars. Wade Pirie got the only Blade goal 21 seconds into the game but it was all Rimby after that.

In the Saturday game at Rocky Mountain House the Blades lost 8-6 in overtime.

Daren Tuffin, Blair Shimshali and Doug Bacon all had two goals with Tim Allen and Grant McGinn each scoring once.

According to co-coach Simon Kelly the team is lacking "cohesiveness".

"Morris (Seiferting, co-coach) and I feel these games are so important," Kelly added.

"We don't want to start a slide."

The Blades travel to Rimby this Friday night before returning home Saturday to host the Ilin Cardinals in an 8:15 p.m. game.

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Atoms beat Lions

Cliff Zaniewicz had four goals and one assist to lead the Sunabie Atoms over the Thorby Lions.

Drayton Valley won the atom exhibition game 10-4 last Thursday.

Zaniewicz's efforts were helped by Trevor DePaige with three goals and one assist.

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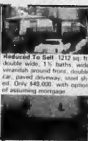
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Almost perfect

Warriors win

The Junior Warriors weren't perfect but they were close enough.

The junior boys' team from Frank Maddock High School posted a 12-1 record in winning their own tournament on the weekend.

The junior Amazons didn't fare quite as well but managed to capture third place.

In the final of the boys' side it was the undefeated Drayton Valley team going up against the Bev Farcy Falcons from Sherwood Park. Drayton Valley won the first game 15-7. In the second game Sherwood Park came back with a 15-9 win to force a third and deciding game.

In the final game Drayton Valley took a 6-0 lead before Sherwood Park battled back to hold an 11-6 advantage. But in the end the host team came out winners with a 15-13 victory.

The Junior Warriors had moved into the final by dumping Morinville 15-7 and 15-10 in the semi-finals of the 16 team tournament.

On the junior girls' side the Bev Farcy school took the first place trophy with 15-6 and 15-11 wins over Seba Beach. The team from Bev Farcy advanced into the finals after eliminating the Drayton Valley team in the semi-finals by scores of 15-3, 13-15 and 15-6.

The Drayton Valley girls came out of their division with a four and two record while Bev Farcy had posted a perfect eight win mark in the round robin.

Nine teams competed on the girls' side of the tournament.



A Drayton Valley player goes up for a rebound against a Seba Beach player.

Amazons lose

The Frank Maddock High School senior volleyball teams did well in weekend action in Bonnyville.

The girls' team, the Amazons, finished second in their pool before losing out to Lloydminster in the quarter finals. Lloydminster eventually won the 16 team tournament over Lamont. Drayton Valley's team posted a five win and one loss record in the round robin, losing only to Lamont.

"They played well but Lloydminster was a better team," said Carl Passy coach of the Amazons.

Lloydminster had an awesome hitter and a well balanced team," Passy added saying the Drayton Valley girls put up a "good fight" losing 15-8 and 15-6.

Meanwhile the Warriors, the boys' team, won the consolation side of the tournament after finishing third in their pool.

They that Lloydminster in the final of the consolation side.

The Amazons will travel to Edmonton on Wednesday to compete in the conference finals while the Warriors go to Cochrane Wednesday for their conference finals.

The top two teams from the conference advance to the zone playoffs in Sherwood Park on November 23.



Yasuko Onuki (left) tries to pick up a ball off the net as Heather Heel looks on in the game against Morinville.



Nicole Lakatch (second from the right) and Yasuko Onuki try to block a tip.

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Iris Tuftin and her horse.

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Canadian Rodeo finals

Tuftin likes her chances

Iris Tuftin is ready. The Drayton Valley music teacher is riding in the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton that starts tonight.

After finishing sixth overall on the ladies' barrel racing circuit, Tuftin is heading into the six performance final confident she'll do well.

Tuftin says her horse is one of the best in the class and she is "looking forward" to the final.

Tuftin has been in sixth place in the stan stage since the end of July despite the fact she missed several rodeos in the later part of the summer.

"Now I know which rodeos not to go to. Next year I'll go to all the indoor ones and the best outdoor ones," Tuftin explained.

Tuftin is planning to ride again next year on the circuit despite rumors she might quit.

"I'll try it again," she adds.

Tuftin is also advertising her horse for sale but doesn't expect much response until after the final.

She'll be riding Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and then Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and again in the final performance on Sunday afternoon.

Fifth trip

Hines after second title

Clayton Hines is looking to win the Canadian champion title. Hines has been to the Canadian Finals four times. Out of those four times he has won the final one, finished runner-up and taken rookie of the year.

Hines will ride McLean on Wednesday, Melinda on Thursday and Gully Cat on Friday's performance. He says he rode McLean in 1980 and scored a 79 on his way to winning the final. He adds that he has never ridden Melinda and the horse Gully Cat was the bucking horse of the year in 1981.

The Drayton Valley saddle bronc rider says his hardest competition will come from Jim Kells and Duane Daines in the final. Hines hasn't ridden since the last weekend in September but he is confident he will do well.

He finished seventh overall after starting later than most of the cowboys and is already looking forward to next year.

But for now, winning a second Canadian championship is all he wants.

Skiers meet

A representative of the Canadian Ski Association will speak at the next meeting of the Pembina Nordic Ski Club on Nov. 20.

Brian Peters will show a film on skiing and speak about the merits of being a member of the association, according to ski club secretary Jackie Lowrie.

The club just recently made an application to become a member in the Canadian Association. Lowrie added the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the H.W. Pickup library, anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Nordic Ski Club, which has about 50 members, is currently updating their trails for the upcoming season. Picnic tables and barbecue pits are being installed, according to Lowrie. Lowrie said they would like to remind the public the ski trails are not for use by motorized vehicles. Signs reflecting this are being erected. Anyone interested in joining can contact Lowrie at 682-8628 or Eric Lloyd at 542-4996 in the evenings.

If this snow keeps up we'll be sking by the weekend of November 23, Lowrie added.



Clayton Hines riding at the Pro Rodeo in Innisfail, the inset photo shows the 1980 Canadian champion. Caretaker suggested

Outdoor rink needs bucks

The recreation board is concerned about the future of the outdoor rink near the H.W. Pickup Junior High school.

The board plans to make a strong recommendation to council to come up with the bucks to maintain that facility properly. The issue is expected to be dealt with at the Nov. 21 council meeting.

Recreation board members discussed the prospect of contracting the rink work out. Recreation director Calvin Bensonfield will be putting some costs together before the matter goes before council.

While the idea of contracting the rink duties out was acceptable to the board, Bensonfield said he

couldn't get people to work for \$5 per hour.

The idea of approaching the County of Parkland for funds was mentioned but recreation chairman Chris Kelly, who is also vice-principal at Elementary B said, "the school kids don't use that rink. They go indoors." Counsellor Henry Kondra said he didn't think the county would put up any money after pouring \$100,000 into the new track at Frank Meadlock High School.

According to board member Jack Hutchinson, minor hockey is very interested in using the outdoor rink. It's also very popular on weekends.

A caretaker would look after flooding, snow removal and curb vandalism, which has cost the town a lot of money in the past.

Laura Barker

Working with youth bowlers

Laura Barker spends a lot of time in the bowling alley.

Barker has been bowling for 18 years and is one of the integral forces behind youth bowling in Drayton Valley.

If she isn't out throwing strikes on the lanes herself, Barker is frequently helping the youth bowlers.

She started bowling when her sons became interested in the sport and now has become one of the best bowlers in the area. Barker has won about 250 bowling trophies, including several at the provincial level. But she has donated all of them to the youth bowling org or Herbie bowling programs.

She says her most memorable moment came about seven years ago.

"I almost bowled a perfect game. Barker's plans, adding she was a corner job away from the first.

"I was very disappointed it was a corner job on the last frame.

But after leaving competitive bowling Barker has become a avid bowler with the youth.

"I really enjoy it," she says.

"They don't are very cooperative and p

People

present everything you do for them."

Barker's husband, Almyer, operates a crane for M & R Trucking and their three sons are all grown up.

She got started in bowling after taking one of her sons down to the bowling alley.

"I had never seen a bowling alley before that she confessed.

But 18 years later Barker now spends about 16 to 20 hours a week at the alley. She can be seen working on her own game or helping out anyone who needs assistance.

Her biggest pleasure comes from the youth bowlers.

"Every year I can't imagine," she says, "but she always comes back."

"They are eager to work with



Laura Barker helps a youth bowler.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, November 13

Oilmen's hockey

Dome vs Mohl at 11 p.m.

Thursday, November 14

Volleyball

St. Anthony at Estevale

H.W. Pickup at Tomahawk

Friday, November 15

Oilmen's hockey

Mohl vs Bradette at 8:45 p.m.

Chevron vs Truckers at 8:15 p.m.

Blades hockey

Drayton Valley at Hinesby

Saturday, November 16

Oilmen's hockey

Icehaws vs Dome at 11:15 p.m.

Blades hockey

Hinton at Drayton Valley at 8:15 p.m.

"Pee Wee" A hockey
Drayton Valley at Sylvan Lake at 8:45 p.m.

Sunday, November 17

Oilmen's hockey

Anders vs Chevron at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19

Oilmen's hockey

Anders vs Icehaws at 11:15 p.m.

Volleyball

St. Anthony at Tomahawk

H.W. Pickup at Estevale

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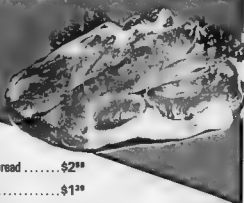
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Water Line

by Charlene Jenkins

It's official! Cherie Gwin is the winner of our "Great Turkey Take Off" contest. Cherie attended 11 aquatic classes during the contest period. What a great way to get into shape!

To keep the fitness ball rolling, the Park Valley Pool staff has yet another fitness challenge for you to participate in: The "Winter Warm Up". Details are now posted on our bulletin board.

Our winner of the week is Winnie Hammett. Winnie is a regular at our morning aquatic classes, and is very pleased with her increased fitness level! Keep up the good work Winnie!

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Attention hunters

Ron Ball, regional director of Public Lands and Ray Makowicki, regional director of Fish and Wildlife, would like to inform hunters that the following provincial grazing reserves in the northeast region of the province are available for public access during the deer hunting season beginning Nov. 8. Hunters will be left unharmed except for the building fields. For pasteurization manager's horses and apparel before on the Wolf Lake Grazing Reserve.

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Wed. Nov. 27	Pre-arranged Calf Sale in conjunction with our Regular Sale	11:00 a.m.
Wed. Dec. 4	Cow, Calf Replacement Sale	11:00 a.m.
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Seniors' bazaar

Senior citizens at Shagari-La Lodge are busy with crafts for their annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 7.

Women's Institute

Fair draws 50 exhibitors

By Debbie Johnson
About 50 groups from across northern Alberta are scheduled to display their merchandise at the annual Christmas fair sponsored by the Drayton Valley branch of the Women's Institute (WI).

The fair is to be held at the Rec Plex on Nov. 23 from noon to 4 p.m.

WI member Wynne Hammerlind said Girl Guide clubs, churches and women's organizations are a few of the groups scheduled to be selling their handicrafts, plants or baking at the fair. Also, there is expected to be a table of crafts made by Indian natives. This table is to include leather mosaic, blown glass and native pictures.

WI president Florence Homans reported that all 50 tables were booked in early September.

"Some of the tables were booked immediately after last year's fair," she added.

Admission into the fair is 25 cents and the WI will be serving hamburgers, coffee and squares. More than 500 hundred people attended last year's fair.

"A lot of people don't intend to buy anything. They just come to see it. It's quite a sight," said Hammerlind.

Proceeds from the fair are donated to the handicapped, Santa's Anonymous, battered women programs, school awards and other Alberta projects.

Evaluation will start at Beehive

An evaluation is expected to start in January on the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

Association president Larry Lorenz says a consultant has been hired and the evaluation will start in the new year. The review is being done through the government's social services department.

Lorenz also reports that it will be at least 10 days of next year before a replacement is found for departing executive director Ron Stala. He is definitely looking at a replacement," he stated.

Stala will be leaving the position he held for the past three years in mid December.

The association president called Stala's departure to leave an opening. He praised Stala for his contribution saying, "He got the organization to the point where it's running smoothly."

Meanwhile, the association is thinking out possible funding for some much needed expansion. "We've talked to MLA Sherb, Cygus to find out what's available," Lorenz says. "We could come up with the money for a new building but it's the operating expense that worries us," he added.

The association is very concerned about the crowded situation that exists at the Beehive Workshop and the fact several people are on a waiting list for the two track-ers.

Tomahawk calendar

- November 14 School pictures and volleyball (7 p.m.)
- November 15 Air guitar and report cards
- November 18 Parent teacher interviews, Sports Agra meeting, 8 p.m. at the school
- November 19 and 21 Volleyball at Tomahawk school
- November 21 Parent Advisory Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m.
- November 26 and 28 Volleyball at the school, 7 p.m.
- November 29 Music assembly at the school
- November 30 Ladies Aid bazaar and community craft sale, 1 p.m. at the school
- November 30 County B volleyball tournament at the school

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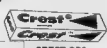
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their way across the bridge on the Pembina River. The cattle were being moved over two days by Ken Stuart from the community pasture west of the bridge.

Photo by Lester Christensen

Visitors renew new friendships

By Bernice Johnson
388-3853

The senior citizen card party had three tables on the evening of Oct. 30 with Marie Bourk taking high for the ladies and Max Willie and Irene Capanik for the men. Margarita Kling was ladies' low while Steve Tugwell was men's low

The next card party is Nov. 13. Please feel welcome to attend. Gladys and Pete Maciborsky visited William and Mary Zukiwski and Ella Fuglem in Tolfield, while spending a few days in that area recent

ly White in Kingman they enjoyed playing floor hockey and renewing friendships. It was quite a different Halloween for the witches and goblins this year as compared to the frigid weather last year. We had 14 who were dressed so cute and such nice manners. Even though my children are

long past that stage in their lives, I still look forward to having the children come to our home for treats. Please phone your new items in to 388-3853.

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Jennifer Snell has won the TransAlta Utilities Scholarship. The \$270 award was given to Snell at the Camrose Lutheran College awards banquet on November 12. Snell went to school in Winfield before taking business administration at CLC.

Athletic achievement policy

The Drayton Valley recreation board accepted an athletic achievement policy last week.

It is the board's intention to recognize outstanding athletic achievements for individuals and groups

who reach provincial or national levels in their respective competitions. Nominations will be received in September of each year. The applications will be reviewed by the recreation director for submission to council.

Honorary certificates and a town lapel pin will be provided. Presentations will be made at a council meeting. The recommendations from the recreation board are expected to be dealt with at the Nov. 21 council meeting.

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Players delay production

The Drayton Valley Players had anticipated presenting a musical review of 60's and 70's material this month but, because of a time shortage, the production has been cancelled.

DV Players president Ian Johnson said the primary problem was difficulty finding musical production management in time.

We decided we would just go for this performance and plan now to do three even-

ings of one-act plays in the spring."

Johnson also said DV Players is trying to

reorganize its board and

expand into the commu-

ty to become better

established with a slightly higher profile," he added.



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By Doug Walker

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Interested persons are invited to submit letters of application stating qualifications, experience and interest by December 2, 1985 to:
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Saba Beach

Sale of guns and ammunition prohibited

The county's Development Appeal Board has decided not to allow the sale of firearms and ammunition from a teacherage at Saba Beach.

The board voted at its Oct. 31 session in favor of upholding an appeal by the Summer Village of Saba Beach and the county's assistant superintendent of schools for Area 2, of a Municipal Planning Commission decision to allow the operation of the business.

The commission had decided on Sept. 27 to approve a firearms and ammunition business application by Robert Rogers.

The Development Appeal Board was informed Saba Beach village council was not in favor of the operation of a firearms and ammunition business next to a school.

Assistant Superintendent John Armstrong indicated the "owners" of the teacherage didn't support the use of the

residence for the sale of firearms.

Louny Development Officer Tom Sprinkle said he had received a number of letters of support for Rogers' permit application, however.

Ren Hellum, a member of the local Fish and Game Association,

said he supported the sale use of firearms and left Rogers shared his concerns about safety. Graham Ridley of

Wahamam said Rogers' business would benefit the county by allowing consumers to spend their money locally in

stead of looking elsewhere for supplies.

Allowing the spouse of a county teacher to pursue a business opportunity and find gainful

employment would also help keep teacher turnover in an area such as Saba Beach to a minimum, he said.

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Misunderstanding by Whitecourt chamber

A misunderstanding came to light recently when the Whitecourt chamber responded with anger on hearing of a \$55-million, 435 job-oriented strandboard plant planned for construction in Drayton Valley.

An OSB plant uses hardwood (aspen) to make a kind of wood paneling like plywood.

Some chamber members expressed shock and outrage when they learned the province was willing to invest \$27.5 million in Pelican Spruce Mills OSB plant, after it had refused to put money into the B.C. Forest Products pulp mill now slated for construction in Whitecourt. Members agreed to write letters to Whitecourt M.L.A. Peter Trynchy and Ministers Hugh Plante and John Zorzi, asking why they would invest money in Drayton Valley and not Whitecourt.

However, it was later learned the town had never made any effort to get Pelican to invest in Whitecourt.

Whitecourt chamber president Frankie Thornhill agreed with the town decision not to push for the OSB plant because it may have hurt Miller Western's job operations for expansion.

But Pelican moved to Whitecourt, a small town, to get the rights to the hardwood stands in the area. Miller Western saw a chance to expand its business in the area.

Compromise between Miller and Pelican for Pelican OSB mill is a compromise of B.C.P.'s principle. Whitecourt pulp mill is not valid, Thornhill said.

Pelican is putting up \$155 million but the \$55 million construction cost. The government has agreed to purchase preferred shares of \$27.5 million in the plant. If P.F.P. on the other hand wanted the government to build a \$200 million plant, it would be a different story.

The way our government works is that we are interested in the industry. That's why B.C.P. didn't have any money to build the plant. Whitecourt M.L.A. Peter Trynchy said he is not at the top of the 10-member committee that he does not do his job as an M.L.A.

If P.F.P. didn't have \$155 million, no one would put in the Whitecourt plant. That was a mistake. It is a mistake and they would correct it.

Thornhill agreed. The chamber has a little hard on French, she said. I think as it is to discuss it further, we will write others in the three members.

For the last 10 years of the 10-year program, M.L.A. confirmed that Whitecourt has been wrong. It was considered for the OSB mill.

A number of complex reasons led to the Drayton Valley chamber. Transport, population, quality of hardwood stands, employment levels and many others all led to Drayton Valley, as the best spot.

Seniors book at publishers

By Debie Johnson

What's Cook's, a recipe book by the residents and staff of the Shangri-La Lodge, is now being published and expected to be available Nov. 15.

The book will include about 110 recipes all contributed by lodge residents, staff and residents families.

Activities coordinator Mary Aynette said the book will offer some unique recipes.

Many of the recipes were handed down from generation to generation and there will also be some ethnic recipes," said Aynette.

Many local businesses contributed money and bought ads in support of the book.

The business community was very generous and very supportive. "This has made it possible for us to have about 250 copies published," she added.

The paperback recipe books will sell for \$5 a copy and proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for the lodge.

We're hoping local stores will help sell the books," said senior club treasurer Stella St. Laurent.

What's Cook's is expected to be on sale at the annual Shangri-La Lodge Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 7.

Miller Western opposed the possibility of Pelican moving here. The softwood stands around Whitecourt are becoming exhausted. The company has opened a new timber block near Swan Hills and is modifying the mill to handle smaller trees. It's time for Miller Western to move into new areas.

I'm not at liberty to discuss our plans. Basically we're looking at a number of options," said Miller Western vice president Mar Miller. Some of the options involve hardwood, but Miller wouldn't give details.

Miller Western would have opposed Pelican taking the hardwoods from the Whitecourt company's cutting areas.

Maybe we could have used it next year. It's not a local paper dream," said Miller Western general manager Frank Mattias. That would have closed the door.

I can't say what's going to happen in the future. There aren't any plans on the drawing board. We'll look at all forms of forest product manufacturing," Mattias said.

That the mill went to Drayton Valley was no surprise in town's economic development director Bill McPherson.

We did not pursue it because we didn't want to jeopardize the position of existing lumber companies," he said. He also doesn't want to see the Whitecourt/Drayton Creek forest management area split up.

The major positive outcome of all this is driving home the need for communication," Thornhill said. Trynchy has suggested a tentative date of Nov. 15 for a meeting between him, Minister of Economic Development Hugh Plante, town council and the town's economic development board and the Whitecourt chamber of commerce.



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World Vision

Focus on Ethiopia

By Debbie Johnson

Ethiopia, often described as the hungriest country on the globe has been the focus of much world attention for more than a year now.

After spending two months in Ethiopia, World Vision relations officer Alan Hassell said he is infected with a permanent emotional impact of a hurting, suffering world for which he was totally unprepared.

"I can look at the same movies now as I looked at before I went, only now I can't help crying," said Hassell. "I thought I knew a lot about the situation in Ethiopia, but I was in no way prepared," he added.



Corn or maize seed from World Vision Ag pak is eagerly sown by this very young Ethiopian.

Hassell, a Vancouver resident, spent March and April of this year in the Anakia Valley of north-central Ethiopia, where he worked as a communications manager for Canadian media.

Hassell said although the situation in Ethiopia has improved tremendously over the last year, the country remains in the grip of famine.

Super-intensive feeding of a very enriched diet up to seven times a day, is one of the methods World Vision uses to feed many thousands of hungry people — mostly young children.

We never say that a child is too far gone. If they're still breathing, we'll feed them. Often children who are barely able to swallow a spoonful at first return to normal within weeks, he added.

After children recover they must be released from the feeding centres to make room for more of the starving.

According to Hassell, World Vision and other agencies seek to prevent youngsters from falling back into the cycle of starvation and weight loss.

Hassell said there is usually a relative or someone who is willing to watch out for these children.

Very rarely can they be returned to their families because mom and dad are either dead or can't be found," he added.

Recovered children leaving the centres are supplied regularly with enriched flour and vegetables.

"This type of diet is working," said Hassell.

He points out delays and food not reaching starving Ethiopians has caused concern to many Canadians. In an effort to remedy this, World Vision has purchased its own truck fleet which is rapidly expanding, Hassell said this makes the agency self-sufficient in terms of capacity to transport supplies.

We have to be able to assure people that the food is reaching Ethiopia, added Hassell.

Rhoda Rhodus of Edmonton is the World Vision volunteer information person for this area who can be contacted at 725-2798.

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Alan Hassell, relations officer

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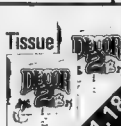
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View from the top of the steel beams at the mill site.

Pelican Mills

Sturdi-Wood makes believers

By Frank Ryan

Sturdi-Wood squawks making believers out of all the doubters.

Some people thought we were kidding when we announced our plans last month. Pelican Spruce Mills engineer George Stastny rebuffed last week.

But, it's obvious after six weeks on the job that Pelican Spruce Mills, owners of the new Drayton Valley plant, know what they were talking about. Since officially turning the steel on Oct. 1 more than 100,000 yards of earth have been moved, an acre of heavy-duty concrete has been poured, the approach roads are in and a start has been made on the steel.

Now, on the first phase of the main building which will be 720 feet long and 200 feet wide, went up early last week.

In the next five weeks crews hope to put up the steel enclosure and heat a 300 foot long by 55 foot high area. The plan is to complete the rest of the building by the end of January.

More steel, approximately 240,000 pounds arrived at the site along Highway 22 during the long weekend from the U.S.

How big is a building 720 feet long by 200 feet wide? If you have trouble with that, just think about six football fields end-to-end, under one roof.

In conjunction with the raising of the steel will come the installation of the insulated colored metal panels for the walls and the roof. Temporary heating will be provided indoors.

"Our priority is to get the high part up and erection it," Stastny says.

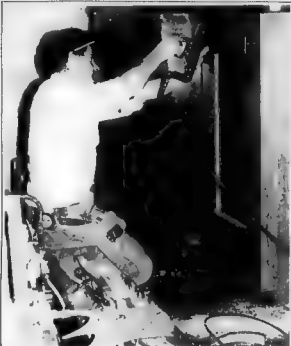
Working up the steel in the snow and cold won't be a big factor according to Stastny. It will, just make working miserable.

Crews to erect the steel and carpenters to do the frame work have been hired locally. And while the steel is up, crews will start interior work, says Stastny.

Stastny, president of Pelican Mills, will be the guest speaker at the November 20th meeting of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce. Deen will be available to answer any questions people may have about the new plant. The Chamber dinner meeting will be held at the Westwinds starting at 6:30 p.m.



Two members of MacCorder Construction of Edmonton work on the beams high above the ground. The inset photo shows the structure already constructed.



New Look

Dave Kerr, from Paul Wunderlich of Edmonton, works on the bar at the

Lodge as part of the renovations that temporarily closed the facility.

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Election

Enumeration a success

More than 10,000 voters in Drayton Valley have been enumerated in the last few weeks, a major step in the process of conducting a provincial election.

Raymond, after Martin, says 10,000 eligible voters were enumerated in the last few weeks, a major step in the process of conducting a provincial election. The following voter revision period will be held at the provincial government offices in the city.

The number of eligible voters in the Drayton Valley electoral district is expected to increase, at the size of the riding. It is estimated that three million and 100,000 are now needed in the Drayton Valley region.

Says reports that the enumeration will show that the number of eligible voters in the district is expected to increase, at the size of the riding. It is estimated that three million and 100,000 are now needed in the Drayton Valley region.

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Around Town

The official opening of the new RCMP building in Drayton Valley is tentatively booked for next month. The actual date and the list of guests has not been finalized.

Meanwhile, the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce hopes to sign a long-term lease shortly to utilize some of the space in the old RCMP building.

Town staff are expected to start putting up the Christmas decorations within the next week.

It will be a while before Elementary B teacher Al Rurka forgets his 40th birthday. Staff at the school had a wheelchair waiting for him and someone rolled his van with such slogans as "happy birthday and life begins at 40."

Local groups and organizations who are planning an event in December are urged to take advantage of The Western Review's monthly calendar. Call Frank with your dates 70-DAY.

Buck Lake

Christmas social

By LeOpal Larson

The Maywood Community Centre will hold their annual Christmas social on Saturday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

There will be a turkey supper and dance. Tickets must be picked up in advance by Nov. 22 from Lucille Lowe at the TPA Shirley Long at the Pendry's Store. Pauline Erickson at 682-2368 or Linda Hellerick at 682-2371. Everyone welcome. Congratulations to Wayne and Heather Braun on the birth of a baby boy in the Rimby hospital Oct. 27. He weighed seven pounds.

seven ounces and will be named Donald Leon. His proud grandparents are Rudy and Vera Bruza and the and Bev Segel. Great grandparents are Leon Bruza and Bob and Louie, Willos and Maggie Segel.

The annual meeting of the Buck Lake Association will be held Nov. 20 in the hall at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend. Anyone in the Buck Lake Alder Flats area interested in knitting or crocheting lessons is urged to call Agnes Abbott at 682-2447 as soon as possible. Congratulations to Kelly Ranner and Jack

Hart on their recent engagement. They plan to marry next summer. Russ and Erna Powers of Westbank, B.C. were visiting at the home of their daughter, LeOpal and Six Larson. The Larsons and the Powers took in a day at the West Edmonton Mall.

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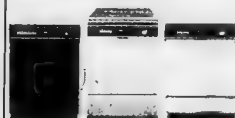
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Parker and Hughes will be returning Dec. 15.

Her sympathy goes out to Mexico and Dustin Parker on the death of his mother Mary Walton of a fine lake the 17 Mary is retired from her nursing career at the age of 65 while employed in the Rindge hospital. She was 86 at the time of her death. The funeral took place at Collins Lake (p. 21)

Congratulations to Alex and Don Siegel and Vera and Rudy Brazos on becoming grandparents for the first time. Heather and Wayne Brazos presented them with a grandchild Oct. 27.

We are very proud of our junior high school girls who won first place at a volleyball tournament held at Piquette

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson

Harold and Bernice Johnson headed the wedding at Shavano Lake recently.

MURRAY and David
Woodhouse at Edison
Oct. 27. Thomas and
his wife, 1891.

also guests of the wedding party.

Home for Thanksgiving at the Pete MacInnes skybox were Linda and Grant and friends Fred and Gina from Edmonton and Don and Paul.

LADIES. If anyone in the Alder Flats Buck Lake area is interested in having a crocheting or knitting course please contact Agnes Abbott at 652-2117.

Buck Creek

Everall gets road contract

Minister of Transportation Marvin Moore has announced that a \$1,209,465 contract for road improvements in the Huck Creek area is being awarded to Everall Construction Ltd of Edmonton.

The project, slated for a summer 1996 completion, involves base pavement construction on Secondary Road 616 extending east from the junction of Highway 22 at Buck Creek for 14 kilometres.



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The survey is a part of the 11 projects of a Alberta Rural Economy Department and Alberta Agriculture Home Economics Research. It is funded by the Farming for the Future Program.

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The toll-free telephone number was introduced to improve the effectiveness of the Fish and Wildlife Division's that deal with illegal fishing and hunting. The program was developed in 1983 in response to a growing amount from the public to become more involved in the protection of the fish and wildlife resources.

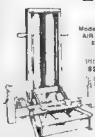
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Leake wins award

Kevin Leake of Drayton Valley has won the German Club Jubilee award at the University of Victoria.

Leake is studying arts and science at the BC university.

The university's top achievers were honored recently when 869 students received

scholarships, bursaries, grants and prizes during the annual awards recognition ceremony. Guest speaker for the occasion was Associate Professor Emeritus Betty Kennedy, formerly of the University of Victoria math department and chairman of the ceremonies committee.



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VACANCY Meridian Foundation

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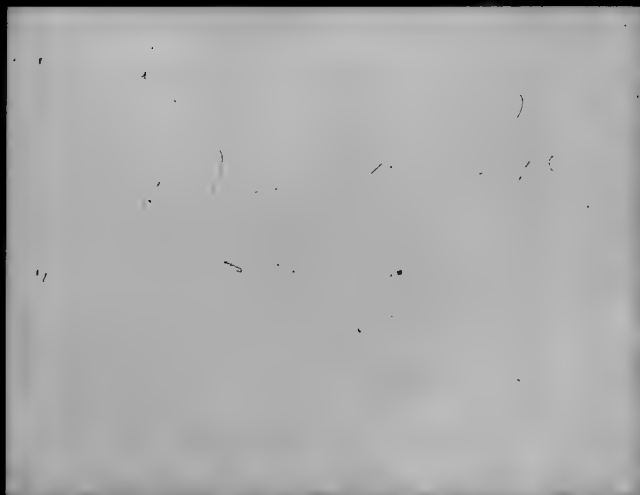
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Herbert Baker looks back on fond memories

By Donna Haskard

Herbert Baker recently turned 80, but he would never think it. He was out on his tractor plowing a large potato patch this fall and hauling firewood. Bert, as he is called, has no time to be old, he thinks.

Born in Ashby, he moved to Laurence, Saskatchewan, where he came to Canada in 1921. At 18 he had already been working for five years. When he arrived in Canada, an aunt in Calgary helped him find a job.



Herbert Baker, working for a farmer for \$10 a month. Bert wanted to attend the already famous Calgary Stampede and his boss offered him \$50 if he would stay from April until stampede time. Bert said he would stay for \$80 and the farmer agreed. However, when he was dropped off at the train the farmer handed Bert \$50. "He still owes me that \$30 bucks," says Bert.

He went to work on dairy farms and eventually landed a job at a dairy farm in Benlt near Lake Simnawaka. Four men milked 80 cows by hand morning and night. Bert still has calluses on his hands as a reminder. The milk was hot and rapaid and delivered down to deer in the barrel tea note. The day started at 5:30 a.m. Breakfast was served until 8:30. "Not even a cup of coffee before that," he says.

Bert rode horseback in being in the woods which ran the park. He met and married Lenora while working at the dairy.

Before their first child was born in 1927 Lenora stayed with her mother at Clover Bar and when the dairy owner decided to cut wages, Bert got a job at Clover Bar for \$50 a month. He worked at Hochenda a mile at Clover Bar later Edmonston, which led to a job as a harrow and floor liver. "You know the administration building in Edmonston? I carry it every board that went into it," he said.

When the Depression hit, Bert was working as a floor layer during the summer but the job was slow over winter. The government made \$800 available to people who would move onto land and start farming. Bert's boss suggested he get land, build on it and grow a garden, promising that if work picked up he would call for him. Around Christmas Bert received \$18 the boss still owed him. Two months later Bert read that his boss had died. "In those days you had to have contacts to get work," he says. "So we came out here and I've been here ever since, approximately near mile-south-east of Edmonston."

Bert checked out the possibilities of a job at a sawmill at Jack Pine Corner, south of Soda Beach, but it paid only \$64 a month. He got jobs in sawmills in the Drayton Rocks, Rapidus areas, then at a planer mill at Edmonston.

When the family alone came along, Bert said, "No more second hand clothes for us. But it didn't turn out very well. It was hard because you got cash, but when cash ran out, everything else went up. It made it better alright, but we never did get over wearing second hand clothes," he chuckles.

The Bakers eventually had nine children: three boys and six girls. His wife Lenora died 10 years ago, leaving Bert alone to raise the children still at home. "I've been a widower for five kids. I lost a baby girl at about one year from "sudden death". The coroner diagnosed it as children's pneumonia. "The coroner was in the morning she was gone." A son was killed in a traffic accident near Fox Creek.

I wanted to laugh when you said you wanted my story. You could stay here for a week and you'd never get it all," Bert said with a smile.

Bert said things were starting to get a little easier, but when his wife died he was unable to go back to work in the woods. "There was no welfare then," he said. Along with looking after his young family he was also faced with his wife's hospital bill, as there was no medical insurance.

Before Bert started receiving his pension, he sold his livestock, cows, horses, sheep, pigs and geese. He also kept bees for 20 years, but quit three years ago. A neighbor now rents his land but Bert still spends his summers in his old home tending a garden and still enjoys transplanting trees in his yard. Most of the winter is spent at his son's home in Leduc. However, he also visits the rest of the family too. "They all want to see grandpa, at least part of the year. There's at least 30 grand children, some of my grandsons are 40 years old. I've forgotten how many great grandchildren there are. There were three born last March," he chuckles.

With that size family Bert says he doesn't have time to worry about going to a senior citizens home. "I'd go crazy in there," he says.

He has returned to England three times for visits since his retirement and would like to go again. "It's been a good life," he says.

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Survey results provide strong support for tourism, in general, and for a number of specific forms of tourism development. Albertans particularly encourage development of winter and summer festivals, historic sites and museums, camping and hiking facilities, cultural events and major events such as the Olympics and world fairs.

Although these findings are very encouraging, Dr. J.R. Brent Ritchie, TIAA/ITA president and supervisor of the research project, comments, "The tourism industry must not view these high levels of support as a mandate for carelessness, much less as a mandate for complacency. Rather, the support must be a mandate for developing well planned, high quality facilities and services to

attract residents and visitors, alike, to Alberta." One of the objectives of the survey was to compare the recognition of TIAA/ITA's public awareness campaigns, "Smile. You're a Tourist Attraction" with other campaigns. The results show that approximately 50 per cent of Albertans are familiar with this campaign, which is conducted on a pub or server basis.

More than 1,000 Albertans, representing all regions of the province, were interviewed between March and May 1985. TIAA/ITA has conducted a number of successful internal research projects this, however, is the first project designed to obtain direct feedback of Albertans' views.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of

Friday, November 15, 1985 to

Thursday, November 21, 1985

THE WESTERN **Review****NIGHT COURT**

After blaming himself for the shooting of a young boy, Harry (Harry Anderson) resigns from the bench and works on a new career as a pool hallier in Night Court, airing THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 on CTV.

**SESAME STREET**

Mr. Snuffleupagus, Big Bird's friend, surprises the Sesame Street favorites when the program returns for its 17th season MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 on PBS.

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(friday)

NOVEMBER 18, 1988

EVENING

- 8:00 (1) (7) (10) **NEWS**
(6) THE VOICED Vancouver Canucks at Washington Capitals (3)
(8) C-ROCK
6:30 (2) LA/ROUTE ELEC-TRICALE
M*A*A*H
7:00 (1) CBS NEWS
(3) (4) READY AYE, READY
(1) ABC NEWS (2)
(1) L. MONSIE MEURLEUX
DE DUNEY "Look at the 36 channels!"
(6) WEBSTER Uncle Philby's girlfriend causes him to lose an important glove race. (Part 2 of 2)
7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT Interview with Peter Dinklage
(7) PEOPLE'S COURT
(6) MOVIE * "Annie" (1982, MCA/Universal)**
8:00 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(3) TOMMY HUNTER Guests: Jane Fonda, Ronnie Hawkins, The Good Brothers, Little Jimmy Dickens, Garry Mitchell
(4) FACTS OF LIFE Tupper tries to find a delicate way to tell young Andy (Macaulous Aeri) that she's too old to be his girlfriend (2)
(2) WRAP IN CINCINNATI Her ex-boyfriend's parents sue his 5-year-old daughter's pet frog, which she's kept hidden when the animal dies
(6) LA CHAMBER DES DAMES
8:30 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
(2) 27 They write to the President to complain about the pollution in the streets around her neighborhood
(1) TAB When John cracks up Cab Ric, the Ladies' resistance about events that occurred when they each drove the legendary tax. (Part 1 of 2)
9:00 (2) TWILIGHT ZONE These episodes: a playwright makes a wish for immortality, a woman and her nephew encounter a strange man, Sarah steals the crown of a New Jersey-poker game, James Coda and Peter Leone passed away
(1) KNIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT encounter the power-crazed aquatic animal
(6) DALLAS A display in the hotel at Southport, where the Longs with an important setting for a series of "Antebellum-related" games
(7) WEBSTER John's mother's girlfriend causes him to lose an important glove race
(6) EN TEVE
9:30 (7) MR. DELVERGHE Weather mistakenly tells a priestless priest to help his father weather economic hard times

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- 10:00 (1) **DALLAS**
(8) BRAVE VOICE A Russian crime boss (Clarence Williams III) presented to be denied, arrives in Miami to receive \$500,000 from a former colleague
(5) MITHRAAL - JOURNAL
(2) EFFICIENT STONKES A hotel loses its telephone business in Clarence Williams to the can't-imagine-a-jail (2)
(1) LE TELEJOURNAL (2)
(2) NEWS
10:30 (1) SPORTS-ALBERTA / LE POINT
10:30 (7) BENDER Ewan saves Delling and Clayton from police embarrassment when he discovers an FBI officer, her plan in the state budget (2)
11:00 (1) FALCON CREST A love drama: a portion of Richard's radio station, Angela attends to purchase Terry's land. Ewan tells in love with a smooth-talking truck driver
(1) CIVIL NATIONAL NEWS (2)
(1) NEWS
(1) OUR FAMILY HONOR The McKays become part of a recently released prisoner's revenge-seeking plan; the Day-eyes dream a scheme to avoid murder charges (2)
(8) ECTV
11:00 (1) CANADA * "Le Grand" (1979, Drama)** John Young / Faye Dunaway
11:30 (1) NEWS
(1) (2) GOOD CONNECTION
(1) DON CHERRY'S GRAPE-VINE
12:00 (2) (7) NEWS
(6) MOVIE * "Dark Night On The Scaresaw" (1981, Horror)** Charles Hallahan, Robert F. Lyons / A group of adolescent teens are reported by unexplained events after they head down and a related man mistakenly accused of molesting a young girl
(2) MOVIE * "Dash in The Family" (1976, Mystery)** John Huston, Judith Auer
(6) MOVIE * "On Gold Mountain" (1973, Drama)** Charles Hallahan, Henry Fonda
12:30 (7) MAD MOVIES WITH THE L.A. CONNECTION
(1) MR. MURDER
1:00 (7) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
(7) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
2:00 (1) UNDISCOVERED
(6) MOVIE * "Ash" (1974, Drama)** Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda
2:30 (1) MOVIE * "Dances With Wolves" (1978, Horror)** Clint Robertson, Jane Simmons
3:00 (1) NEWS
(6) MOVIE * "Carry On Christmas" (1958, Comedy)** Sidney James, Eric Barker

(saturday)

NOVEMBER 19, 1988

MORNING

- 5:30 (1) **FANTASTICA**
6:00 (1) PROFESSOR RITZEL
(2) CROFT DART
(8) HILARIOUS HOUSE OF FREESTYLE
7:00 (1) TOM AND JERRY
(1) MATTHEW GARD
(2) THREE STREET
7:30 (1) SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE AIR
7:50 (1) "H-A-M AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE"
(1) EDSON PERNS
(1) WILLIAM'S BILKAD
(1) ANASTASIA LAMITE
(1) ALPHABET SOUP
8:00 (2) BOON BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(1) DICKENS AND DICKENS ADVENTURE HOUR
(1) TOU CLUB
(1) SCOOBY'S MYSTERY FIVEHOUSE
(1) WOODY LE PIC
(1) KAMAZOO CLUB
8:30 (1) WUZZLES
(7) BUGS BUNNY LOONEY TUNES FIMBLETICUS
(1) PASSE-PARTOUT
9:00 (2) JIM HENSON'S MUP-PETS, BABES & MONSTERS
(1) SHARPS
(1) SESAME STREET (2)
(1) HUNTLEY STREET
10:00 (1) TAO TAO
(1) SIZE SMALL COUNTRY
10:30 (7) ENDS AND BEGINS ADVENTURE HOUR
(1) MEL HILKIN
10:50 (7) HALL HALL'S HALL
(1) WRESTLING
(1) "A-C" CLUSTINE
(1) ALICE AU PAYS DES MER-VEILLES
(1) NEW ADVENTURES OF PI-PICCO
11:00 (1) PAUL HANN & FRIENDS
(1) SUPER AND COMPANY
(1) CIRCLE SQUARE
(1) SUPER POWERS TEAM GALACTIC GUARDIANS
(1) CAMEL
(1) TALES OF THE WIZARD OF OZ
11:30 (1) CBS STORYBREAK
(1) SUNSHINE SATURDAY
(1) WESTERN GARDEN
(1) GERMAN SHOW
(1) 10 QUESTS OF SCOOBY-DOO
(1) MONSIEUR D'AMER
(1) CIRCLE SQUARE
11:50 (1) FLORENCE & DRA-

- (7) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL**
The Duke Capen's Annotated
Based on the Earl's tale of an African golden leopard who refused to leave his spot on a savannah (10:12)
(1) UNIVERSITY OF THE
11:00 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Regional coverage of Iowa at Purdue or Maryland at Clemson (Live)
(1) WILCOX OF THE WORLD
(1) PARLOUS OF THE WORLD
(1) DEBARK'S ISLAND
(1) ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
1:00 (1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT
ON TELEVISION
(1) (1) SPORTSWEERD
Overheated, Nations Cup highlights, featuring international jumping teams from Canada, the United States and West Germany, from the Royal Winter Fair
(7) ISLELAND FOOTBALL
(1) MIGHTY WARRIORS
2:00 (1) DEMONCAT ON TV
(1) CINE FAMILLE "Les Reves de Monsieur Rosta" M. Rosta at son's class regarding a invention of M. Rosta and his career
(1) MIGHTY HERCULES
2:00 (1) HANDEBROOK 2008
2:30 (1) WORLD ALIVE
3:00 (1) WRESTLING
(1) JUSTICE CONNAS PAB...
(1) PORTEY
3:30 (1) STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
HOURWORMING SURPRISE Animated Strawberry Shortcake moves into a new house and all her friends give her a homecoming party, each bringing a favorite recipe
4:00 (1) MOVIE * "Magnum Force" (1973, Mystery)** Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook
(1) WEEK WORLD OF SPORTS
(1) STAY TIGHT
(1) WRESTLING
(1) IMPACT
4:30 (1) ASTROBURY
5:00 (1) CBS NEWS
(1) BOY FROM SWEDEN
BOONSHILL A 14-year-old boy (Lincoln Mac Broward) finds the gold and treasure of first love when he falls for a beautiful, exchange student (Christy Ann) from Sweden
5:30 (1) THIS WEEK IN PARALL-LEL
(1) NEW COUNTRY VIDEO
(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRairie

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) **LAND OF THE LOST**
(1) INSPECTOR GADGET
(1) WHAT'S NEW? (3)

EVERING

6:00 (3) WEEKEND NEWS
 (3) **ML HOCKEY** New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens (LIVE)

(3) **HOCKEY** Les Rangers de New York visit les Canadiens de Montreal

6:30 (2) NEWS

(3) **JAGS THE NEWSMAN**

(3) **CITY BEAT**

7:00 (3) **THEIR COMPANY**

(3) **REARSE** Sheldon, a headliner, turns holiday hour, an unusual guest star with Jessica Wake Tyler and Lester

(3) **TAD Machine** Latta Davies wants to save the president at Cote 800 when the cables slowly recall times in the legendary car (Part 2 of 2)

(3) **LOU WIN BRING**

7:30 (3) **GRINCELY ADAMS** Two men (silver protagonists) unwillingly threaten the wilderness and its inhabitants by pulling the steams with moving chairs

(3) **CHECK IT OUT!** Howard may have to relinquish his Manager of the Year award unless he can find out who's been ripping off the store's department (2)

(3) **PEOPLE'S COURT**

(3) **IN BEDROOM** Guest: Dr. Johnnie Weller

8:00 (3) **ARTWORK** News, Sat and Cattle search for a hit

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8:30 (3) WAYNE AND SHUSTER

(3) **SANCTO DE HIDE**

10:00 (3) **MOVIE** *** "Risky Business" (1983, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers

(3) **OUR FAMILY HONOR** The Madcaps become part of a recently released prisoner's revenge-seeking plans; the Darrigs devise a scheme to avoid major charges (2)

(3) **WIDOWS**

(3) **ETHOPAL: THE NIGHT, BARE CONTINUES**

(3) **LADY LOU** Mahoney turns a deranged killer who came a variety of uncommon love weapons (2)

10:30 (3) **LES NOUVELLES DU SPORT**

10:40 (3) **CITY NATIONAL NEWS**

(3) **LOVE BOAT** It's 1940s Intrepid flashback, Gopher imagines that the Love Boat is a World War II carrier vessel being chased by the Nazis. Stephanie Mills, Charo and Nathan Cook guest star (2)

(3) **NEW MUSIC**

11:00 (3) **LA POLITIQUE FÉDÉRALE**

11:15 (3) **NEWS**

(3) **CINEMA** *** "Enter the Dragon" (1973, Drama) James Brubaker, Kathleen Lloyd

11:30 (3) **MOVIE** *** "Terror: The Age Man" (1981, Adventure) Richard Harris, Bob Odenkirk

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Vampire" (1980, Adventure) Mark Douglas, Janet Leigh

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Ghost of Fright 404" (1978, Mystery) Ernest Borgnine, Rex Roper

12:00 (3) **NEWS**

(3) **MOVIE** *** "Polar Express" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Judith Williams

12:30 (3) **MOVIE** *** "The Seven Year Itch" (1955, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell

(3) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Montana State at Washington State (LIVE)

1:00 (3) **MOVIE** *** "Urban Cowboy" (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger

2:00 (2) **FTV** Guest: Freddie Jackson. Taping of "World Science" by Gino Boggs and "We Built This City" by Star Line

3:00 (3) **PUTTY ON THE VETS** Lo-priest renditions of The Blues Brothers, "Blues Man" and Char's "I Got You (If Realistic) Jackson. Freely "ABC" and Berli's "No More

(3) **MOVIE** *** "Phase IV" (1974, Horror) Regi Devorport, Michael Murphy

3:30 (3) **NEWS**

4:00 (3) **MOVIE** *** "The Morning After" (1978, Drama) Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Collins



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MORNING

6:00 (3) **FANTASTICA**

6:30 (3) **PROFESSOR KITZEL**

(3) **TV CLUB**

(3) **EDUCATIONAL SERIES**

(3) **FRANKENSTEIN**

1:00 (3) **MUSIC MAJIC**

(3) **GEORGE THE DOG**

(3) **FATHER JOHN BERTO-LIO**

7:30 (3) **BUS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**

(3) **LET'S GO JOHN DURING** news

(3) **BRADY BUNCH**

(3) **INSPECTOR GADGET**

(3) **ASTRO LE PETIT ROBOT**

(3) **SPIDER MAN**

8:30 (3) **STAY TALK**

(3) **BETWEEN TWO WORLDS**

(3) **TERRY WINTER**

(3) **FAUSE PARTOUT**

(3) **WILDFIRE CINEMA**

9:00 (3) **RUNAWAY MORNING**

(3) **TIME OF YOUR LIFE**

(3) **ROBERT SCHALLER**

(3) **CRICK OF THE CHAIR**

(3) **MACHAME PEPPERPOTS**

11:00 (3) **LES FABLES D'EU-RUPE**

(3) **SWITCHBACK**

(3) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**

(3) **ROBERT SCHALLER**

(3) **LOVE CONVERT**

(3) **TO YOU, WITH LOVE**

6:40 (3) **MACHO MONDO**

10:00 (3) **IT IS WRITTEN**

(3) **WOMEN'S EMBROIDERY**

(3) **LE COIN DU SINGULIER**

(3) **80 MINUTES WITH CEN-TRE**

10:30 (3) **WFL TODAY**

(3) **RED FIBRELL**

(3) **TREASURE CLUB**

(3) **WORLD TOMORROW**

11:00 (3) **NFL FOOTBALL** Re-confirmed lineups

(3) **CFL FOOTBALL** Eastern Pa. at St. Louis

(3) **CROSSFIRE**

(3) **OCEANA ALIVE**

(3) **AMAZING FACTS**

(3) **PHILOSOPHY ET COMPTES** Dénies Inside Anne Holbert Day (2)

11:30 (3) **AMANA**

(3) **STANGE FARM REPORT**

(3) **DEER INCORPORATED**

(3) **CFL FOOTBALL** Frisco de Fort

(3) **OUR NATIVE HERITAGE**

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) **MEETING PLACE**

The News, Owen W. Collin and Morley Bradford announce war-movie from Al Santa Angeli. Chetlin in Fortin, Newscast

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

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7:30 (3) **MOVIE** *** "Anna" (1982, Musical) Aling Dime, Albert Finney. During the Great Depression, Brooklyn, 1933-1935

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Great Escape" (1963, War) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A group of prisoners escape from a Nazi prison camp

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(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part IX" (1988, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part X" (1990, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XI" (1992, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XII" (1994, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XIII" (1996, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XIV" (1998, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XV" (2000, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XVI" (2002, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XVII" (2004, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XVIII" (2006, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XIX" (2008, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

(3) **MOVIE** *** "The Godfather: Part XX" (2010, Drama) Al Pacino, Aliaja. A young attorney comes to some disturbing conclusions in a murder case

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7:00 (7) CBS NEWS
(7) NIGHT HEAT
(7) GZOWSKI & CO. Guest
Frank O'Conor, who has
shunned retirement to become
the proprietor of Canada's
first electronic news clipping
service (C)
(7) LOVE BOAT
(7) ABC NEWS (C)
(7) NATURE SNAPS FROM
THE SKY
(7) DYNASTY (C)
FBI's INTERVIEWMENT TO
REVEAL Blomquist with Duran
Duran's Janet Le Bon and
Nick Rhodes
(7) LORNE OWEN'S NEW
WILDERNESS The huge, hor-
rific structures of East
African territories are examined
(7) GOLDEN GIRLS her com-
mends her the worst when So-
phie (Sandra Getty) suffers
from severe stress (C)
(7) PEOPLE'S COURT
(7) LAURENT PAIT LE
STERNES
8:30 (7) PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) A TEAM The A-Team
returns to the rescue when
they discover that someone's
out to compromise Hendrix's
sister's (Dina Carroll) chances
of winning a stock car race
(7) FIFTEENTH
(7) TRIP IN CINCINNATI Di-
Johnny Favert moonlights as a
journalist (C)
(7) MONSIEUR LE MINISTRE
(7) KANE & ABEL Abel is
cleared of any wrongdoing by
the Securities and Exchange
Commission. Florestina
meets and falls in love with
Richard Kane (Tom Roberts
Byrd). William Kane, now ag-
ing and in failing health,
makes a last-ditch effort to
patch up the differences with
his estranged son (Part 3 of
3) (C)
(7) NEWLYWED GAME
(7) TAT LIE at the Sanabale
Hotel and Robert P. Kennedy
fervently when a late conspiracy
arrives to make a movie about
his death
(7) ON MURDER DE TELEVISION
8:30 (7) WE ARE THE WORLD:
A YEAR OF GIVING Behind the
scenes look at the major
humanitarian efforts of 1984
(7) RITTED Murray's old
friend has had an on his
elusive for a former high-
school sweetheart (Ray LeBlond)
who's trying to convince him
to meet in a solar powered
car

(7) REMINGTON STEELE
Involves a \$75,000 investment
in an Iowa pig breeding farm is
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some sows and the murder of
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(7) TALLAR
(7) WHO'S THE BOSS? (C)
8:30 (7) GROWING PAINS (C)
10:00 (7) NAME & GAME
(Part 3 of 3) (C)
(7) NIGHT HEAT
(7) NATIONAL JOURNAL
(7) MOONLIGHTING A woman
(Elizabeth Perkins) who
claims to be a leprosy
victim makes and David to
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11:30 (7) RENCONTRES L'ac-
tion de la philosophie chre-
tienne (Part 2) (C)
11:55 (7) NEWS
12:30 (7) BARRY MILLER A new
definition of the phrase "be-
cause his co-workers are
all quitters" (C)
(7) LOVE CONNECTION
(7) BITE
1:30 (7) CINEMA ★★ "Bitch
Cassidy" as his last premiere ex-
posure (1973, Western) Wil-
liam Katt, Tom Skerriger
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(7) POLICE STORY When a
cocky patrol of four gets
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year period, he's shifted to
another department
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12:50 (7) SIMON & SIMON A blind
woman (Cheryl McAdams) is
the sole witness to a mob
plot (C)
(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
1:00 (7) HOMEWORNERS
(7) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
(7) BLOOD FEUD The conflict
between Teamsters Union
leader Jimmy Hoffa (Robert
Blake) and Robert P. Kennedy
(Carter Smith) as its super-
nova in the 1950s (Part 1 of
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